Maximizing the Gradient Sum of an RF Station Using Simulation

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Outline

Problem statement

Proposed approaches

- A. indiv. Q_L , indiv. P_K , calibrated for max beam
- B. same Q_L , indiv. P_K , calibrated for no beam
- C. indiv. Q_L , indiv. P_K , calibrated for any beam

Examples

FLASH – 9mA test at DESY

HINS – using Ferrite Vector Modulator and klystron A/Φ modulation

Conclusion





Problem Statement

System: one klystron for many cavities

Cavities in a cryomodule have different quenching gradients operate at different gradients

Motivations:

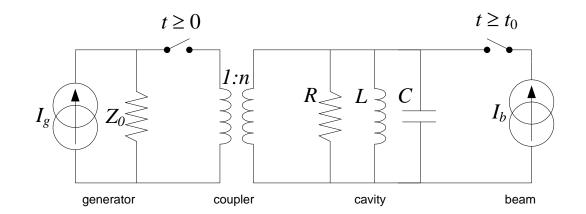
- Can a flat top vector sum be achieved? Which gradient?
- How to choose Q_L , P_K , ψ for all cavities?
- Operate from 0 to full beam current and prevent cavity quench
- Enough klystron power ?





Simulation Model

Standard RLC cavity model:



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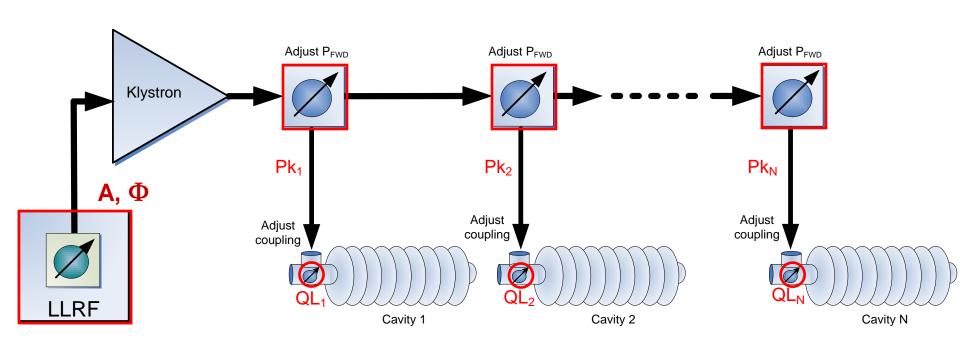


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3 knobs: - LLRF

- cavity coupler

- waveguide power coupler





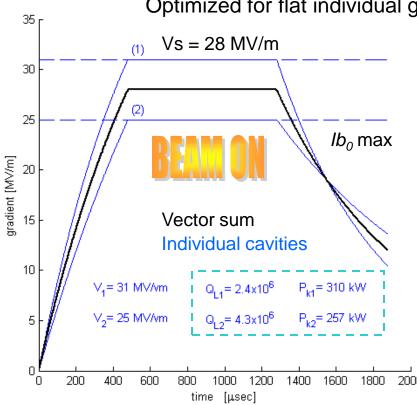
1^{st} approach: individual Q_L , individual P_K

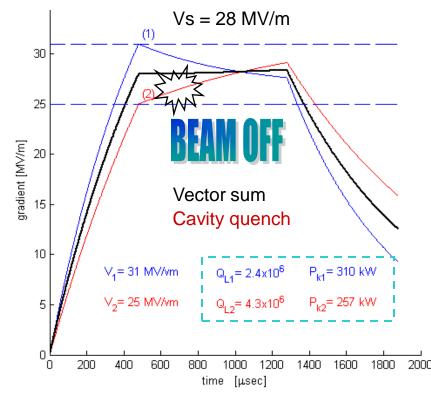
(optimized for max beam)

$$\frac{V}{V_0} = \frac{Q_L}{Q_{L0}} \left(2^{\frac{Q_{L0}}{Q_L}} - 1 \right)$$

$$\frac{P_k}{P_{k0}} = \frac{Q_L}{Q_{L0}} 4^{\left(\frac{Q_{L0}}{Q_L} - 1\right)}$$

Optimized for flat individual gradient under maximum beam current





REFERENCE:

"RF distribution optimization in the main linac of the ILC"

K.Bane, C.Adolphsen, C.Nantista (PAC07)

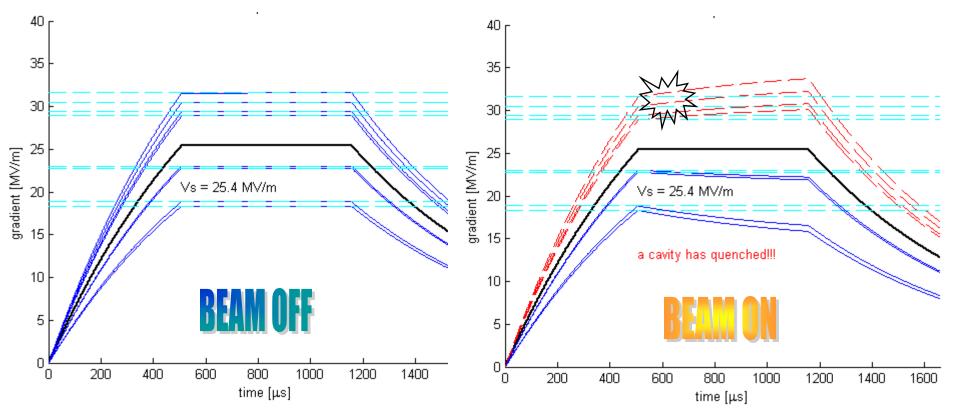


2^{nd} approach: same Q_L individual P_K (optimized for no beam)

Same Q_i for all cavities ($Q_i = 3 \times 10^6$)

ACC6: [30.48 31.59 29.41 28.91 18.32 18.84 23.04 22.80] MV/m lbo = 5 mA, beam pulse = 0.65 ms

Adjust power to set cavities at maximum gradient without beam



REFERENCE:

"XFEL waveguide distribution and more", V. Katalev,

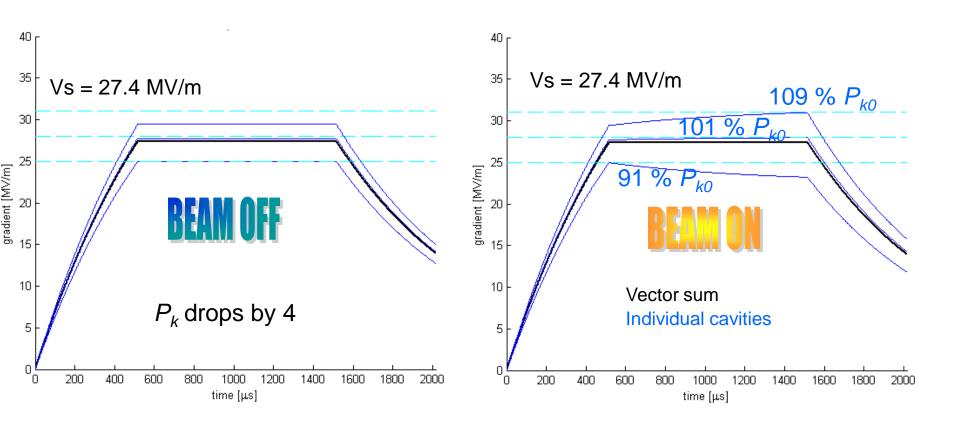
XFEL HLRF kick off meeting, 2007





"Optimized": same Q_L , individual P_K

(optimized for any beam current)



REFERENCE:

"Operational Solution to Obtaining a Flat Vector Sum from Multiple Cavities with Gradient Disparities", J. Branlard, B. Chase, FNAL ILC DB doc # 480



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"no-beam" study - 8/27/2009

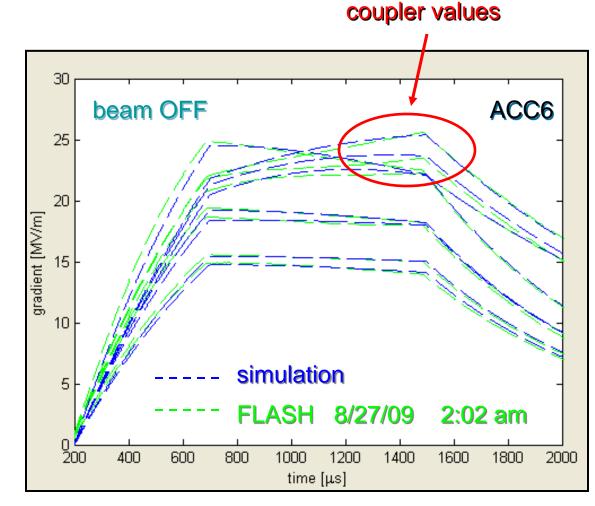
Simulator mimics power distribution & coupling for ACC4, 5 and 6

Verification of simulated cavity gradients vs. experimental data without beam

Using simulator, predict behavior with 9 mA beam current

Using simulator, propose tuning scheme to avoid quench of "high-gradient" cavities

Implement scheme and verify cavity tilts



tilt up without beam → flat with beam



cavities with adjusted



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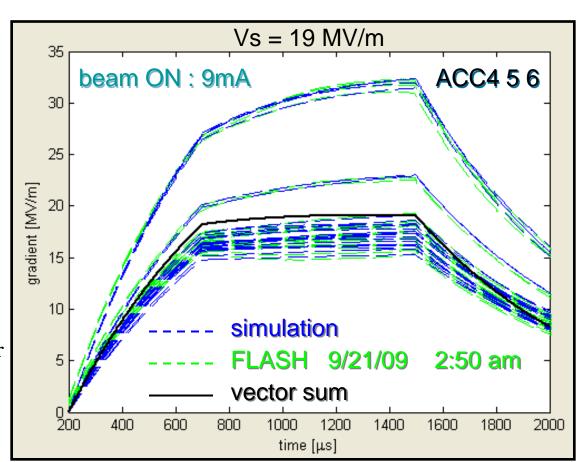
"high beam" study - 9/21/2009

Verification of model against experimental data with 9mA beam

Could not implement optimized scheme with beam

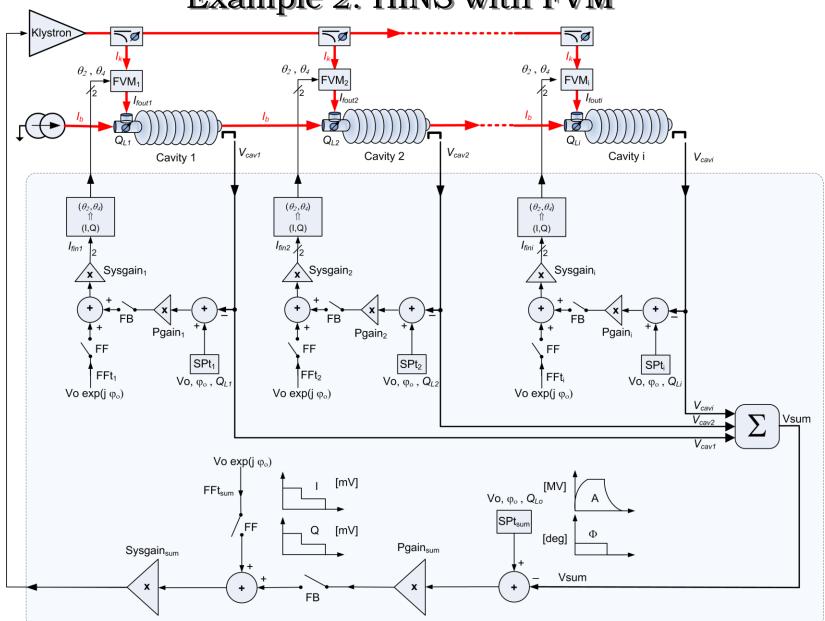
→ lowered klystron power for safe operation

Validate simulator as useful tool for next test





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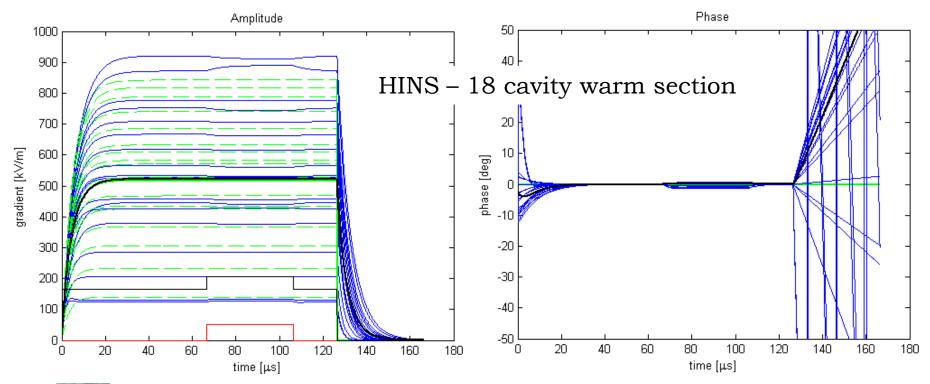
detuning error ($\delta\omega$) $\delta\omega = 2\pi \times 2.5 \text{kHz} (\sim 6\%)$ loaded Q error (δQ_L) $\delta Q_L = 500 (\sim 12\%)$

FF only vector sum amplitude error: 2% vector

vector sum phase error: 0.5°

FB (PI) vector sum amplitude error: <0.01%

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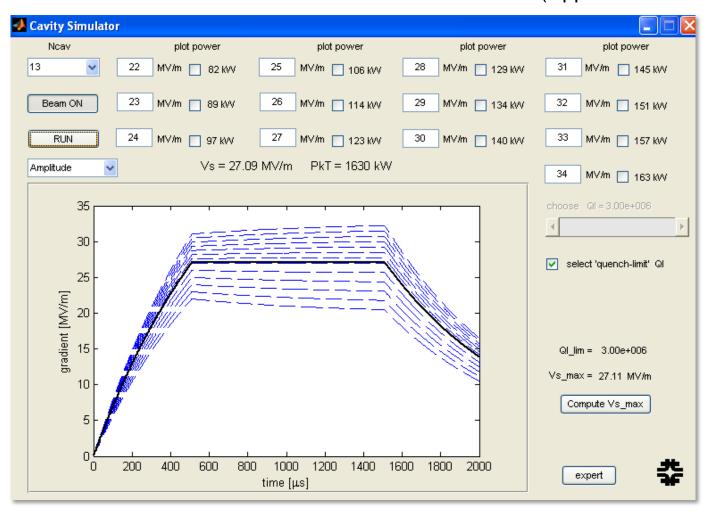






MATLAB cavity simulator

Available for download from the FNAL ILC database: doc#481 (zipped Matlab files)



Related paper:

FNAL ILC DB doc # 480

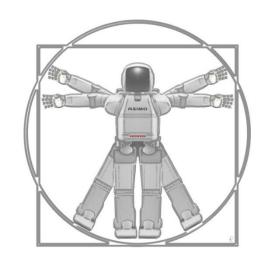


Conclusions

Simulation valuable tool to understand complex systems

Easy to modify/improve model structure and parameters Accurately predictive (control algorithms + FVM)

Simulation results are only as good as the model









Complete MACRO model

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Targeted MICRO model

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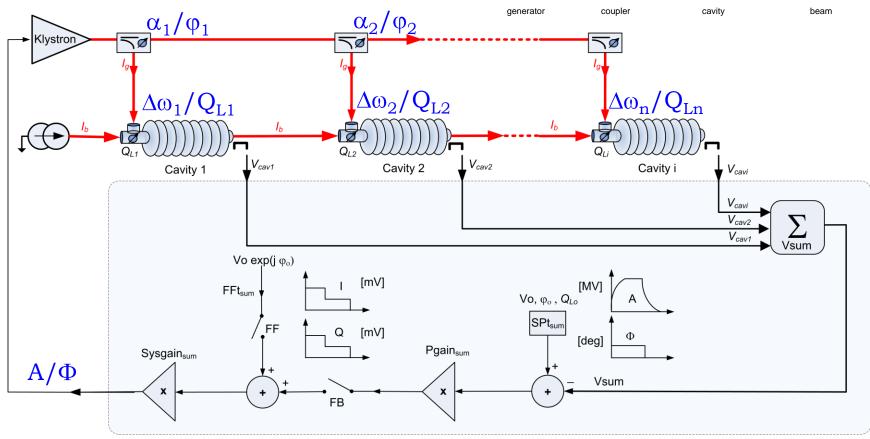
BACK UP SLIDES

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Klystron FF SP table/FB loop:



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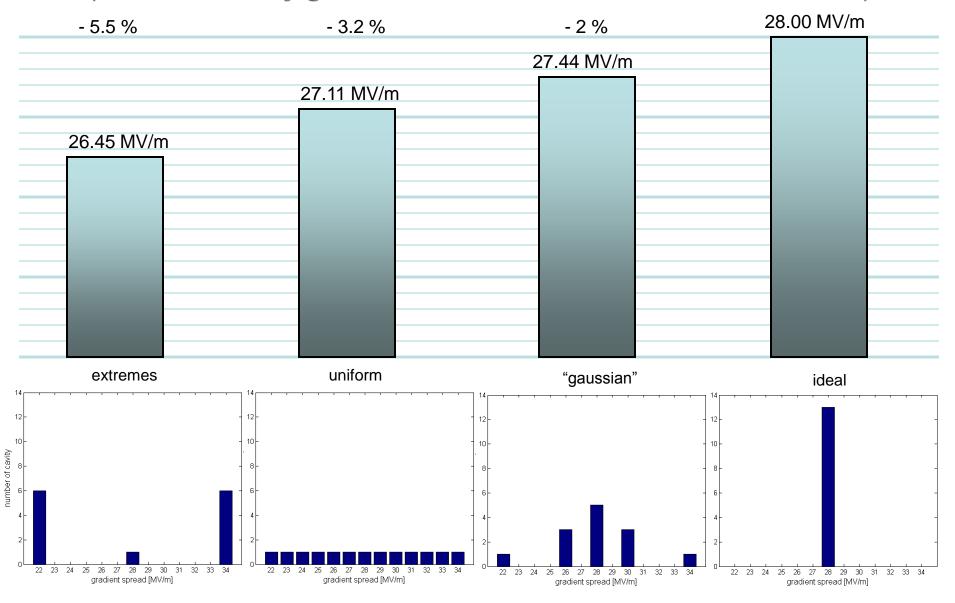
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 $V_{cav} = (V_r + j. V_j)$ is a function of the cavity detuning $\Delta \omega$, the cavity half bandwidth $\omega_{1/2}$, the cavity loaded resistance R_L and the current inside the cavity $I_t = I_q + I_b = (I_r + j. I_j)$

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Impact of the cavity gradient distribution for a fixed 22-34 MV/m spread





Approach comparison

Approach	А	В	С
Tuning scheme	indiv. Q_L , indiv. P_K	same Q_L , indiv. P_K	same Q_L , indiv. P_K
Calibrated for	MAX beam	NO beam	ANY beam
Individual cavity gradient with MAX beam	Flat	Tilt, QUENCH	Tilt
Individual cavity gradient with NO beam	Tilt, QUENCH	Flat	Flat
Main advantage	Maximum achievable gradient	Easy to tune	Same gradient for ANY beam current
Main drawback	Requires lower operating gradient for LOW beam currents	Requires lower operating gradient for HIGH beam currents	Operating gradient is lower than maximum achievable

